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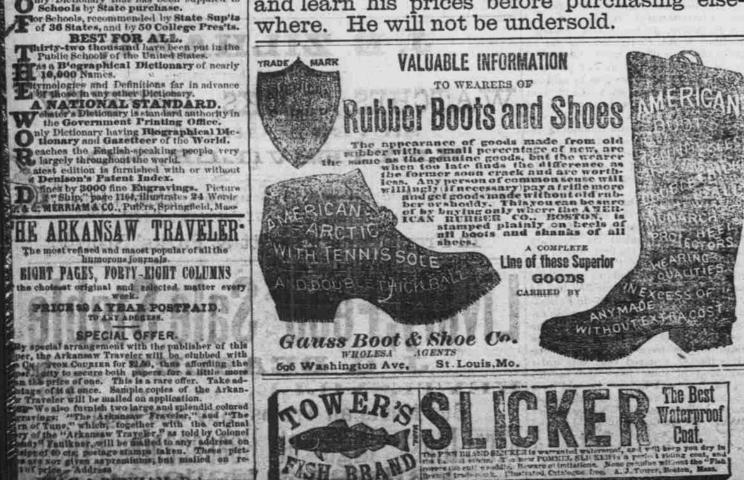
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HOW COME DISEASE? Read before the County Medical Society, November 25, 1886.-Published by request of the Society. Man was so vigorous at the start. He needed not the healing art; He had no aches, no grevious ills, He paid no drug or doctor bills. He spent his days in open air, Ne'er shaved his face, nor cut his hair. No dainty fare for him was spread, No moss or feathers in his bed. No knives, no for s, no plates, no dish His meager fare was fruit and fishes. From filthy swine with cloven hoof, Who chewed no cud, he kept aloof; The hawk, the buzzard and the owl, Moses declared uncleanly fowl-However proper for Gentile Such diet will a Jew defile. As man increased in power and wealt He disobeyed the laws of health; In wine and women took delight, And wanton revelry at night. Who might in paradise have stayed, Had he the laws of God obeyed. God took the rib that made his bride; By her sweet charms he was beguiled, To eat the fruit-the world defiled. Still after all we must believe. That Adam sinned as much as Eve-This view is by the Scriptures taken, Is both were by the Lord forsaken. While man should live by sweat and toil And cultivate the arid soil, Eve must at home alone remain. Bring forth her young in grief and pain-She had such perfect running gear She never called any accocheur. Unless the Bible be a fable, Her first two sons were Cain and Able. Poor woman to increase her charms, Will pinch her waist and bare her arms The organs being short of room, Produced prolapsus of the womb. The Indian tribes are not such fools As woman taught in female schools. No living doctor ever saw Prolapsus in an Esquimaux. The China women look so neat With pig-tail hair and tiny feet; Bereft of power to run or walk, They never gad around and talk. She never bathes her head in rum, Nor rots her teeth with chewing gum But who can tell how sickness came, Or on whose head to lay the blame Was it by Providence decreed? Did He implant the mortal seed? Is this the cause, the reason why The human race get sick and die? How can the fault at our door lie, When infants in the cradle die? Unnumbered legions pass away Who never saw the light of day. We are to blame beyond a doubt For having itch, lice and gout. But who can charge the fault to us, Of meetles, croup or letanus? No doubt some maladies attack us, Who worship at the shrine of baccus The man who fills his tank with been From kidney troubles stands in fear. Cirrhotic liver's prone to come From brandy, whiskey, gin and rum. The lore of all the ages past Has been upset by Koch at last. Man sickens, pines away and dies Devoured by micrococcies. As every living, creeping thing That walks the earth or flops the Best Sample Rooms in the City. Centrally Located, Headquarterr for Was by Almighty power created. As in the Scriptures flatly stated, The fault on him must sure be luid-Unless the microbes are self-made. If God has sown the mortal seed, We can at once stand up and claim. That on our heads there rests no blame At every step the folly's seen For so much clamor for hygens. No depth of sea, no mountain heights Can rid us of these parasites, Our cries for help in echo mock us; We're doomed to die from micrecoccus New broods are every hour created, This all the knowing ones have stated) Legions before our visions rise; A score is born for one that dies. If half be true that fools do write, About this cursed parasite, Our graves effaced or bodies rotten. May we not come to this conclusion. That parasites are a delusion? No doubt some men cut short their By dubious and crooked ways Still from statistics it appears.

Most die before they reach five years. As matters stand it seems to be What may be termed sub judice. G. M. DEWEY, M. D. The last ragged remnant of the bloody shirt is effectually buried by the reports of the peaceful and orderly election in the Southern states vote at the South, the members of that party were making a lively and unassisted fight in Tennessee. North trict has there come any complaint of intimidation or violence, and the pour negro side-show cannot survive sciousness until near the end. the chimes of the chestnut bells in

word had before been spoken.

and were defeated.

THE OLDEST AND BEST. The Saturday Evesing Post, of Philadelphia, enjoys the proud dis- for the season December 1. tinction of being the oldest family and literary paper in America, if not in the world. Originally established by Benjamin Franklin in 1728, and appearing in its present charac- cage

ter in 1821, it has had an uninterrupted career of 158 years! As its originator, Franklin, was one of the first men of his time, or any time, both in ability and eminence, The Post has ever tried to follow its founder, by carrying out during its whole course of existence the best aims and highest purposes of a family newspaper. In its management, conduct and choice of reading material, usefulness, purity, morality, progress and entertainment have al-

ways been its watchwords and its guides. The history of The Post is the Montana. history of American literature and authorship. Not to speak of those who previous to and after the War of the Revolution made it a power in the land, since 1821 there is hardly a writer famous in the world of letters whose works have not adorned Pittsburg this month. its pages. Among these may be mentioned Horace Greeley, Dickens, Mrs. Southworth, Poe, Halleck, Bryant, T. S. Arthur, Ned Buntline, Gilmore Simme, Ann S. Stephens

Mrs. Henry Wood and others. It is no wonder then that The Post claims the right to add to the glory of being the oldest family paper, the even more honorable title of ger of pleuropneumonia. also being the best. Always keeping in sight what was Highest, Purest, Most Entertaining, in a word, the Best in literature, it has never once failed in its long career to go forth as a weekly missionary into hundreds of thousands of the finest St. Louis December 16 to 22. families in all quarters of the land,

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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, Lock Box), Philadelphia, Pa

UNDER THE WHEELS. James Gilliland, a car repairer for the Wabash at this place, was fatally injured by the cars Tuesday night, ed with lomp and iron for Chicago, He lived near the railroad, and as a went ashore near Eld Rapids, Mich, freight train with a number of load- Friday night. The crew were saved. ed coal cars was passing his residence, about 8 o'clock, he mounted has declined to take any action reone of the cars and began throwing garding the Rivera murder in Mexioff a few chunks of coal, to be after- co, July 14, on the ground that he wards carried to his house for the use of his family. This is what he said he was engaged in. Railroad employes with families think they are entitled to what coal they can obtain in this way for their own use, and no blame is attached to this unfortunate man for following the usuand the considerable gain of con- al custom, although the fact would gressmen in that section. Even militate against the recovery of while Messrs. Blaine and Sherman damages for injuries sustained while were weeping crocodile tears over so employed. .It is not quite clear is likely that he was at the end or corner of a car, lost his footing and Carolina, Virginia and West Virgin- fell on the track. Some fifteen cars H. Kortkamp. ia, the result of which is seen in passed over him, crushing his right considerable gains for their party in arm, grinding both legs to a pulp congress. From not a single dis- from the upper part of the thighs to the knees, and leaving him in a horcry of "fraud" is confined to two or ribly mangled condition. He was three localities where division in the found almost immediately after the negro ranks defeat d the party that accident and carried into his resi has so long made political serfs of dence. He died about half past ten the colored votes. Mr. Blaine's o'clock that night, retaining con-

The deceased was about 36 years the next campaign.—New York of age. He was an industrious and Blind Bill, a colored inmate of a community. He was married to the Georgia poorhouse, has a most rewidow of Robt Estes about three peacefooting of the German army control of the community. The septennate bill places the peacefooting of the German army control of the community. The septennate bill places the peacefooting of the German army control of the community. The septennate bill places the peacefooting of the German army control of the community. The septennate bill places the peacefooting of the German army control of the community. Georgia poorhouse, has a most re- willow of Robt Estes about three remarkable sense of touch. He can years ago, by whom he had one till 1094 at 468,509 men. The song of the swan is the sweetest. It he proceeded to put nineteen more is possible that the last speeches of on ton of it. The next day he drank tell any one he has met by feeling of thild. She is for the second time his hand. A man whom he had not met for ten years shock hands will be readed in a tragic manner, her crease is needed by the increase of the same thirty-three more, and wanted to the same thirty-three more. met for ten years shook hands with former husband having lost his life the Russian and French armies. him the other day and Bill at once called him by name, though not a called him by name, the called him

DOTS AND DASHES. -The Welland canal will be closed -Mme. Bellanner, former mistress

of Napoleon III., died Friday. -John Hamilton, a minor, was killed at Butte, Mont., by a falling

-Arbor day was celebrated in San Francisco Saturday by the school children. -The new Chilian cabinet has Dr. \$65.

del Solar as president of the council of ministers. -The new \$2 silver certificates

will be ready for distribution the last | St. Paul. of this week. -The revenue from oleomargarine

-Heavy losses of sheep and cattle in the late blizzard are reported from

\$400,000.

-The business failures of the past week number 216, as against 242 the previous week. -Twelve million bushels of coal

have been shipped by water from -The Memphis, Tenn., waterworks were sold Saturday to a New

York firm for \$500,000. -Meier, a school teacher, is added to the list of those lost in Tuesday's blizzard in Dakota.

-It is estimated now that \$125,000 worth of cattle in Chicago are in dan--Three deaths from diphtheria in

one family in Elmira, N. Y., have occured in the last week. -The American Poultry association will hold its annual exhibition in

-At Meadville, Pa., Friday, Mrs. the most welcome and cheerful of Mary Byllesby was burned to death while alone in her room.

try and Europe, in Prose and Verse, to-day to organize a national pool. -L. Abrahams & Co., clothing manufacturers of Milwaukee, Wis.

have failed with \$60,000 liabilities. -Mrs. Charles Smith of Charlotte, other so-called literary and family Mich., was burned to death Friday, her clothing having caught fire.

-Positive evidence of an intention to set fire to the Continental well edited departments, twenty-five hotel, Chicago, was discovered Fri--United Ireland claims to have

> discovered a plot to oust Gen. Butler for sympathy with evicted ten--A committee of citizens at Helena, Mont, are getting up a strong

> memorial to congress, asking for -William Woodcock, president of

> he Rullroad Master Mechanies association, died in Elizabeth, N. J., Saturday, aged 52. -The 1,000 Cincinnati coopers

who struck for higher wages recentit will prove the best, most instruct- ly have adjusted their differences with the manufacturers. Senator Warner Miller of New York has been indorsed for re-elec-

tion by the wholesale cheese, butter and egg associations of that state. -The contract for building the

Fort Smith, Eldorado and Northwestern railway has been let and work will begin at Eldorado, Kan.,

-The schooner Metropolis, load--The United States government

Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Justice. road and one of the wealthiest railroad men in the West, died Friday in Cleveland.

-During the past season on the drowned. The Underwriters have from her husband.

nonds, watches and gold and silver

-The Republican members of the the tug, was also killed. Pennsylvania legislature for seven western counties of the state have ed States senator.

politician and liquor dealer of Jersey City, N. J., was killed in his saloon have been due to Hayden's intimacy with Cavanagh's daughter.

accident while engaged in building a Bechusnaland are protesting against house. The remains of Mr. Gillitand the open immorality of the British A waggish boy poked his head in-Only two ran, Smally of South Caro- graveyard there, in a lot where lies asserts that the low moral character your wife gave you this morning?" cash prizes with gold and silver of his women subjects is accountable. Six men simultaneously pulled the models and salver and a brother. - Brunswick News for it all

-A widow named Pemberton was accidentally shot and killed near Russell, Kan., by her 16-year-old

-Third Assistant Postmaster-General Hazen, in his report, esti-\$4,729,553.

-James Harris, a well-to-do farmer of Madison county, Ark., was

-James Miller, cashier of the Bank of North Minneapolis, was killed by a train at the Union Depot, tended the funeral and congress was -The London City companies

on easy terms. -The grand-jury at Lawrence,

Arthur Dunbar Wennesday for a out for a drive, and all the projected murder committed in 1864. -Fannie Carter, a pretty mulatto

worth, Kan., Friday, because of unrequited love. -- The Bulgarian government has

informed the Porte that it will not accept Prince Nichols, of Mingrelia, the gay social season will begin, at the gay social season will be gin, at the gay so contains the gay so contains the gay season will be gin, at the gay so contains the gay season will be gin, at the gay so contains the gay season will be gin, at the gay season will be given by the gay season will be given as Alexander's successor. -A plot to kill the Bulgarian re-

gents formed by two Russian officers was discovered Friday and the plotters were arrested. -Gov. Dawes, of Nebraska, par-

doned Wm. Engster, who, in 1879. at the age of 17, was sentenced to fifteen years imprisonment for robbery. -Gladstone writes that he wishes

Hartington aud Chamberlain would either quit their opposition or quit feigning co-operation with the Liberals. -The speech from the throne at

the opening of the German Reich-For the coming year The Post has __The manufacturers of carbon for stag Friday was very pacific, and secured the best writers of this coun- electric lights will meet in Cleveland didn't deal with the Bulgarian troubles. -Right Hon. J. B. Balfour, Sec-

retary of State for Scotland, defeat ed Sir John Lubbock for the rectorship of St. Andrew's University, Edinburgh. -Gov. Robinson, of Massachu-

setts, Friday pardoned Daniel J. Dwight, who had been in the penifor murder. -The consecration of the Amer-

ican Episcopal Holy Trinity church took place in Paris Friday. Bishop Lyman was assisted by Assistant Bishop Porter of New York.

-Col. Edward S. Jones, promi nent at Gettysburg, and department commander of the grand army of the Republic for Tennessee and Georgia. died last night at Nashville.

-Rev. Father Lynch, of Toronto. Ont., on trial for seduction, was cleared by his brother going on the stand and confessing his own guilt.

-A cyclone swept over Gloucester county, Pennsylvania, Friday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, wrecking many small buildings. No deaths are reported.

-The Indians of Methlakathla, British Columbia, have been so oppressed by the Dominion government that they have petitioned Uncle Sam to let them move to Alaska.

-Leonard D. Mountrey and Isabelle A. Rondina were married in a show-window at Providence, R. I., last night. The inducement was a black walnut set given by the enterprising house. -In the libel suit of Lawyer

Adams against Chief Justice Colridge for blackening the former's character to prevent his marrying Mildred Colridge, a verdict has been -- Edward Sheldon cashier, of the rendered in favor of the Chief

died this week at Boston Highland suitable building here for its officers from an everdose of chloral. She and its sessions. was a daughter of Hanry McShane great lakes thirty-three vessels have the wealthy bell founder of Balti- will be a large gathering of notabilibeen lost and forty-one passengers more, and was recently divorced ties here to discuss the proposed ex-

-Burglars in St. Louis Friday at New York Friday. Capt. Chris- vention of an educational character night secured \$3,000 worth of dia- topher Parks was killed, and three which will attract a good many permen of the crew. One was named ple. It will be in the interest of feder ornaments in the jewelry store of E. Robert Senchon. Wm. W. Hodg- al aid to common schools and will be kens, of a schooner lying along side composed of school superintendents

The probabilities are that the conindorsed Matthew S. Quay for Unit- demned Chicago anarchists will die comparatively rich, that is if they -Patrick Hayden, a well-known die by the engines of the law. The speeches they made before the sen- as a residence for the senators of the tence was passed upon have been respective states. The plan, which Friday by James Cavanagh, an oil published in book form and sent to is likely to be carried out some time, peddler. The trcuble was said to all parts of the country. They are selling rapidly, and the proceeds are beginning to come in at the rate of

WASHINGTON LETTER.

NUMBER 40.

WASHINGTON NOV. 15, 1886. Yesterday was the day of ex-President's Arthur's funeral, and all of the executive departments were closed and the clerks had holiday. mates the deficiency of next year at The United States supreme court adjourned from Friday until Tuesday for the same reason. All of the public buildings in Washington are murdered Wednesday and robbed of draped in black for the dead expresident and flags are displayed at half mast. President Cleveland and several members of his cabinet at-

represented by a committee of sena-

tors and representatives. have decided to sell their lands in Since the black draperles have for the present month is placed at the north of Ireland to the tenants been hung on the front portico of the White House, the president and Mrs. Cleveland take their carriage Kan., found an indictment against at the south entrance when they go gayeties at the executive mansion will be postponed for the thirty daysgirl of 18 years, suicided at Leaven- of mourning. Then the black bunting will be taken down and folded up and laid away to do service again at the death of the next high official or ex-official of the government, and

The custom of shutting down on public work, and turning fifteen thousand employes loose whenever a president, ex-president, a cabinet officer or ex-cabinet officer happens to die, is a questionable way of showing respect to the distinguished dead. It is a pic-nic for the clerks and a time for congratulation and they would be glad to multiply by a hundred fold the occasions of public sorrow that give them a day off and out. There is no doubt that the custom would be more honored in the breach than in the observance, but it is one of those things that a long line of precedent has established and it would be difficult to decide where

President Cleveland has been much displeased at efforts to get him to interfere, in the now widely discussed Washington police scandal. He does not feel, in the present condition of affairs, that he would be warranted in taking hold of the mattentiary since 1876 on a life sentence ter, although the time may come when he may be called upon to take some action. The president is still deeply absorbed with the preparation of his message, and although he is subjected to some unavoidable interruptions, the approaches to him are closely guarded.

The president's appointment of Mr. Fulton as paymaster general of the navy was very gratifying to noval officers, and his appointment of Col. Moore as surgeon general of the army was received with satisfaction among officers of the army. It deade H

The regular army officers who have been examining the militia of the states and territories have reported commending the efficiency of the respective organizations. They think, however, that the armed militia of the country would be doubled if congress would appropriate annually a much larger sum to be distributed among the states for improved arms and accoutrements. In the latter case it is estimated that the militia would consist of 300,000 well drilled men, who could be called into active service at a moment's notice, and who would be almost as effective at the outset of a war, as the regular army.

Many conventions and associations -more than ever before-want to come to Washington during the next year. The national grange has decided to hold all future meetings of that order in Washington, and a committee has been appointed to -Mrs. Kate McShane Jenkins take measures for the erection of a

Soon after congress meets there position at Washington in 1889 and The tug Sunbeam was blown up 92. And later there is to be a confrom the various states and territo-

> state of the Union shall erect in this city a handsome building to be used as a state headquarters, and perhaps would prove a great convenience to each state, and would add much to the grandeur of the national capital.

remunerative, although they may keep it up, but the druggist was not personally profit by it to any afraid that he'd explode, and stopped the supply.

The Missouri Fanciers' club will For the first time since the war were taken by relatives to Dalton troopers with the native woman and to a horse car last week, in New hold its annual poultry show in Hanthere was not a colored man elected Thursday, where funeral services claim that numerous assaults are York city, and shouted: "Excuse nibal during the second week in to congress at the last election. were had, and were deposited in the made. The native king, however, me, sir, but did you mail that letter big thing, as \$1,300 is to be given in